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CASCO BAY ISLANDS - MAINE

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CUMBERLAND COUNTY



VOL. 6, NO. 3

FRIENDSHIP IS THE INVOLUNTARY BY-PRODUCT OF COOPERATIVE ENDEAVOR.
Dr. William H. P. Faunce

FALL — 1964

NEXT QUESTION: WHAT KIND OF FERRY SLIP?

Now that the engineers of Fay, Spoford & Thorndike have made their soundings and borings and taken their measurements on both sides and at the end of the existing State-owned wharf at Forest City, Peaks, a major question comes to the front while their report is awaited. What kind of new vehicle ferry slip is most to be desired? And of equal importance: which is the best location for it?

Numerous suggestions have come to the attention of A. Edward Langlois, general manager of Maine Port Authority. One plan is to have a ramp and float construction similar to that at Portland Pier. Another is to have a ramp and apron design like the nearly defunct ramp at Jones Landing. This is now limited to 6,000-lb. loads. If the latter type is recommended, a decision will be needed as to whether the apron be operated by hand or electric power.

Weight capacity is another matter. Some interested persons suggest 10,000 lbs. Others hope for higher limits — up to 20,000 lbs.

One novel idea is to place the slip at the end of the existing wharf and have passenger boats load and discharge at side of wharf.

When the time comes for the Cumberland County delegation to seek authorization from the Legislature for the urgently needed new landing, the ultimate cost is likely to be a major factor in determination of the plan to be adopted.

CITY MAKES DETAILED SURVEY OF ISLANDS

The Portland Planning Board is making a comprehensive survey of its islands, and after a great amount of work to date is satisfied that the islands have a promising potential.

W. Bruce Dalton, Director of the Board, reported at a meeting of the Casco Bay Island Development Association that plans are in the making which are "imaginative, but economically feasible".

The staff has already covered the islands and taken note of road conditions, beaches, street signs, dilapidated properties, and other physical characteristics. It has been making a study also of the

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS WRITE THANKS FOR INTERNATIONAL WEEK



Roger Paul Jordan photo

Group of U. N. correspondents on arrival in Portland. Through arrangements made by James McLoughlin, public relations agent for World Press Association, Ford Motor Co. loaned 10 Mustangs for the trip, and Humble Oil & Refining Co. gave gasoline credit cards. Casco Bay Lines furnished free transportation for all correspondents and their family members. The Gannett papers and TV station, WCSH, gave generous news coverage.

STEVENS OF LONG ISLAND TAGGED TO HEAD CASCO BAY I. D. A.

Lawrence Stevens of Long Island was stepped up from his vice presidential position to the office of president at the annual meeting of the Casco Bay Island Development Association in the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce building August 29.

"Larry" is a third generation Long Islander, and a property owner there for 25 years. He has not missed more

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Reaction of journalists from the Foreign Correspondents Center of the United Nations to the Bay entertainment program which was started August 1, has been noted in many letters received by hosts and committee planners who went to all lengths to give the visitors a lively demonstration of homespun "down-east" hospitality. It seems to be a moot question whether the entertainers or the entertained got the greatest enjoyment from the occasion.

The correspondents, some with children, not only became initiated into the quiet daily routine of island life, but also had a variety of chances for swimming, sailing, fishing, picnicking, and attending community events, some especially planned for them.

Highlights were the Sunday events on Little and Great Diamond Islands. Visitors, hosts, and dignitaries responded in great numbers to invitations to the lobster dinner in Elwell Hall, Great Diamond. The event was sponsored by the State's Department of Economic Development in appreciation of the planning of International Week by the Casco Bay Island Development Association. The dinner was preceded by a recital in the Little Diamond Island Casino, by Alan Barker, concert pianist, a summer resident. A tour of Portland's history trail was a Thursday event. On Cliff Island four homes entertaining guests clubbed together to set up a diversified program for their people.

Countries represented by the correspondents included Austria, Yugoslavia, (Continued on Page 8)

QUESTIONNAIRE OF IMPORTANCE

At the annual meeting of the CBIDA James H. Palmer of the Greater Portland Regional Planning Commission read a copy of a basic data questionnaire which is being distributed among the islands. He asked the cooperation of the Association in getting it widely circulated.

The questionnaire is long, but easy to fill out in a few minutes. Its success in bringing valuable basic information to the planners will depend on the number of people responding. Resolve now to pay attention to your copy, and turn it in promptly.

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ON BUILDING A
BAY-WIDE COMMUNITY

Certainly the uniting of Casco Bay islands' participation in the increasingly popular International Week program has proven that there are areas in which all islands can become neighbors. It has been said that never before has there been so much inter-island fraternizing.

Acting upon this realization the Casco Bay Island Development Association has established a category of affiliated organizations among the 30 or more, long-standing groups in the Bay.

Response to the invitation to affiliate has been most encouraging and already active Bay groups have responded through a vote of their respective organizations. These include, to date: Chebeague Island Grange, Long Island VFW Post, and the Ladies Auxiliary; Great Diamond Island Association; Cushings Island Association; and on Peaks Island, Trefethen-Evergreen Improvement Assn., Randall-McVane Post, American Legion, Garden Club, and Couples Club. We understand that other affiliations will be forthcoming following subsequent meetings of the remaining organizations.

Purpose of such affiliation is solely to improve communications among the island groups, and to be ready when the occasions arise to present orderly action on matters of Bay-wide interest.

One of the most important phases of inter-island activity is to project the image of the Casco Bay Islands as a truly cultural center in Southern Maine. Each year talent is discovered and used which may have been long unrecognized in our Bay area. Such activity cannot but help improve the quality of our civic representation.

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SCHILLING NAMED
"NOR' BY EAST" EDITOR

Beginning with this issue of Nor' by East Roger L. Schilling, Manager of Public Relations, Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, takes on the position as Editor of this publication. His duties will include editing all copy furnished by the Editorial Committee and preparing the layout and details for the printer.

The Chamber of Commerce by its willingness to provide Mr. Schilling's assistance to this project, demonstrated an appreciation of the islands' role in the economic growth and development of the area, as well as continued co-operation with Nor' by East in its publicity program. Casco Bay Island Development Association continues to be wholly responsible for the printing and distribution cost of the publication.

Prior to coming here in September, 1963, with his wife, the former Harriet N. Squires of Belmont, Mass., and their two sons, Mr. Schilling was Assistant to the Executive Vice President of the Poughkeepsie Area Chamber of Commerce, a position he held since July, 1959. Before that he was a participant in the Manager Training program of the F. W. Woolworth Co.

A native of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. Schilling holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Public Relations from Boston University School of Public Communications.

As a part of his current Chamber duties, Mr. Schilling edits the Chamber's newsletter to members, ACTION and its summer tourist publication, GREATER PORTLAND.

SPREADING THE WELCOME MAT

There are two schools of thought among Islanders. One school holds to the belief that neighborhood life is comfortable and cozy as it is right now and that working on the "development" concept incurs a risk of getting overcrowded and wiping out too many of those "wide open spaces".

The other school, which we like to think comprises a vast majority, believes that on each of our residential islands, without mention of the many uninhabited islands eligible for development, is a great amount of space available for new construction without crowding anyone.

New arrivals who bring their ideas, their talents, and their enterprise to our communities add a cosmopolitan complexion. Population increase tends to bring improvement in public services, transportation service, and services offered by private entrepreneurs. All of this contributes to the pleasantness of island life.

With our U. S. population expanding by the minute and with our coastal and island properties which are blessed with good weather conditions distinctly limited by nature, the future holds promise of one thing for sure — more popular use of coastal regions.

So, even as we extended a glad hand to the United Nations news correspondents, let us cordially welcome all friendly newcomers, and let them know that we like them.

NEW VEHICLE FERRY
CAN SERVICE ALL LANDINGS

The new passenger and vehicle ferry which Casco Bay Lines expects to have delivered before the end of October, will be capable of carrying 10 vehicles and 70 passengers. It will be able to land vehicles and passengers at all Casco Bay Islands now served by Casco Bay Lines.

Constructed in 1959, the ferry measures 65 feet in length, has a 33-foot beam and an 8-foot draft. The vessel has its wheelhouse, passenger cabin and boat deck located on its port side amid ship of the car deck. This leaves the starboard side free of obstructions for carrying tall trucks and road equipment.

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CITY HALL REPORTS

By Charles Ranlett

Along with regular City activities on Portland's Casco Bay islands, teams from the Health Department and the Planning Department have been busy conducting important leg work in recent weeks.

As a part of a major expansion in the City's rodent control program, two members of the Health Department have surveyed much of Portland, including six of the islands (Peaks, Long, Cliff, Great and Little Diamond, and Cushing). Their objective has been to gather data which will be used at a later date in determining the areas which should be given priority in rodent extermination.

The information gathered includes the various exterior and environmental conditions which tend to attract rat population — inadequate storage of refuse, junked cars, piles of debris, rotten fences, derelict shacks, outdoor privies, and the like. Areas showing definite signs of rat activity were given special emphasis and their locations charted.

The annual tour by the City Council and department heads, giving this group an opportunity for a comprehensive review of municipal operations and problems on the islands, was conducted on July 16. Stops were made at Peaks, Great Diamond, Long, and Cliff.

Public Works activities on the islands have been highlighted by extensive road work on Great Diamond Island where 27 main roads have been widened and shaped and the grass cut back. An extra calcium chloride treatment, necessitated by the construction, has been applied to reduce the dust. Work on Peaks has included continued maintenance on the Long Point picnic area, beach clean-up near Forest City Landing, and the relaying of the City discharge sewer at the rear of the Coffee Cup Restaurant on Island Avenue.

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OLD-FASHIONED SEAWEED BAKE
Clough photo

The Little Diamond Island colony expanded its annual clambake into a more than usual festive affair August 23 in the interest of helping underwrite International Week expenses. Nearly 100, including a Peaks Island contingent of 25, sat down to a delicious hot dinner in the Casino after a crew of specialists had roasted the clams, lobsters, eggs, corn, and sweet potatoes over a shore sand-pit.

In photo Hal Hackett, spark plug of the bake, watches his helpers as they pluck goodies from the steaming seaweed.

A large exhibit of islanders' arts and crafts on the Alan Barker's piazzas added distinction to the affair.

FORMER NOR' BY EAST EDITOR RECOGNIZED

John Chapman prevailed on his wife, Beatrice, to go on a blind run with him the evening following release of the summer issue of Nor' by East. Seeing lights in the Fifth Maine Memorial Building, they stopped to investigate. As they entered they were greeted with the lusty refrain, "For she's a jolly good fellow", with all eyes centered on "Bea". From that moment she was on stage center.

It was a gathering of staff, officials and friends to honor her for her six years of service as Nor' by East editor.

Guests from Portland were Clark Neily and Roger L. Schilling of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, with their wives, and Peter McLaughlin of Casco Bay Lines. Mr. Neily made an informal complimentary speech in which he outlined the honor guest's career. In conclusion he presented to her a framed testimonial of two panels, designed by Leon S. Clough. One panel was a special copy of the latest issue of Nor' by East, a part of the masthead in gold ink; and the other was a Certificate of Recognition of Achievement with 35 signatures in the lower section.

Words of appreciation and thanks from Mr. McLaughlin and Miss Maureen D. Mulkern of Little Diamond Island were a part of the ceremonies.

Wording of the certificate presented was as follows:

— Recognition of Achievement —
NOR' BY EAST EDITOR,
BEATRICE M. CHAPMAN,
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This will be added to the Chapmans' other mementos, which include a large album of individual letters from staff of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (from trustees to orderlies) in appreciation of Mrs. Chapman's services as Director of Public Relations 1951-1961, and an "On Your Retirement" card with ribbon attached containing the names of scores of associates, presented with other tangibles to Mr. Chapman when he retired from the Boston office of the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Company. Mrs. Chapman also has letters of thanks from Governor John H. Reed and from City Manager Graham W. Watt. In accepting her honors Mrs. Chapman graciously credited her husband with being her ever-ready prop.

Mrs. Chapman is now serving as Public Information Specialist with the State Department of Health and Welfare.

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PEAKS ACQUIRES NEW INDUSTRY

The Rev. Ernest F. Croy of the Federated Church of Ashland, Mass., a summer resident who has become an ardent island booster, has purchased from Mrs. Samuel Howard the land and buildings on Pleasant Avenue, formerly owned by the late Mr. Howard. With the real estate he acquired earth-moving equipment and other tools and equipment.

Mr. Croy has organized Casco Bay Industries with Harold Fuller of New Island Avenue as manager. While specializing in earth-moving operations they will engage in other construction enterprises.

Mr. Croy has served as guest preacher at the Brackett Memorial Methodist Church and at the Trefethen-Evergreen Improvement Association's vesper services. While serving his Ashland parish this year Mr. Croy will pursue studies for an advanced degree at Boston University.

DIAMOND ISLAND ACREAGE IN CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

A deal involving a large section of Great Diamond Island was consummated in early September. Milton V. Smith of Portland, president of Northeast Airways and former manager of Portland Municipal Airport, has acquired the 107 acres, long known as the Deering estate property, from the Edward Deering Noyes, Jr., estate. The parcel runs from the south shore where the State-owned landing is located and is bounded on the north by the former Fort McKinley area.

On the property is a farm house and several cottages, some of which are on lots leased from the estate for 99 years. For several years Mr. Smith has been owner of the former Hannah Woodman dwelling, and has his own shore-front and wharf. He plans eventually to build summer cottages on the site, and visualizes a swimming pool as a future possibility.

A part of this acreage has a dense growth of trees which provides haven for a herd of deer. These denizens of the forest love to feed on green vegetable foliage, and have been a plague to home gardeners.

SIDELIGHTS ON "INTERNATIONAL" WEEK

By Maureen D. Mulkern

The United Nations news correspondents peered apprehensively through the door of City Hall, waiting to be admitted. From the time they were registered until they departed, a mutual friendship program was started that will have repercussions for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hirsland, Germany, were so enthralled with Casco Bay that they expressed an earnest desire to purchase West Brown Cow Island. While on a side trip upstate, they met Governor Reed and thanked him personally for the visit to Maine.

Language was no barrier for the Kyncl children, ages 11 and 12, from Czechoslovakia. When Mother and Dad were not around to interpret, they merely used a Czech dictionary, pointing to the English equivalent. The word game got to be so interesting that there were times when their playmates wished the parents were not around.

While on Chebeague the Kyncls and the Raghavans, India, saw a New England town meeting in action. The selectmen's meeting was held on the island with about 100 citizens present.

On Cliff Island the Internationals elected an island queen and heard a talk by Mr. Robert Struble, who participated in the People to People tour inside Russia. At Church services on the same island, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hampe, Austria, found the Austrian National Anthem being played for a hymn.

A dip in Casco Bay is almost mandatory for any guest and Mr. Ulf Nilson, Sweden, sampled its waters each day he was here. The Nilsons were reluctant to leave their "host" homes on Long Island.

Bidding farewell seemed to have been a widespread problem on August 6. One host told her guest to come "home" if the accommodations were not satisfactory farther north.

This year's International Week exceeded last year's week-end in scope and variety of programs.

Members of the Casco Bay Island Development Association have expressed their gratitude to those who had prominent parts in the planning and entertainment features of this ambitious undertaking.



"I'm sorry, folks, but this is a private beach."

SHADES OF THE DIAMONDS!

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HIGHLIGHTS OF CHEBEAGUE GOLFERS PROGRAM

By Dr. Garland Gray

From the traditional "Hello" Swatfest on July 4th, open to all members from the youngest to the eldest able to swing a golf club, through to the final event of the season, the "Goodbye" Swatfest, the Club sponsored a varied and attractive program of activities, both on and off the links.

On August 4th, under the direction of Kitty Mayer, a Game Night was held at the Hillcrest Hotel. There were 15 tables of bridge, while the younger members enjoyed assorted games. An open fire in the huge stone fireplace added much to the attractiveness of the setting.

On August 19th, under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Dennett, the Club staged its second annual Hootenanny at the Hillcrest. A surprising amount of excellent talent from both summer and winter residents provided a thoroughly enjoyable program.

The final social event of the season was a Lobster Bake on Sunday, Sept. 6th on the fairway of the 7th hole.

The Wednesday afternoon teas during July and August at the Club House, with the Club ladies taking turns as hostesses, were popular features of the social program.

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FOREIGN JOURNALISTS AND BAY RESIDENTS JOIN IN FESTIVITIES

Clough photos



At Concert preceding International Dinner, Alan Barker, concert pianist, Mrs. Barker, who is a ballet teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Anand Mohan of India.



Charles Evans holds Sea Chest, a gift from Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries, presented by Mrs. John Chapman to the littlest International in the group, Arti Raghaven, 6, whose parents represent the Press Trust of India.



Group at Great Diamond lobster dinner sponsored by Maine Department of Economic Development, and put on by expert cooks of Gt. Diamond Is. Assn. Lower right, Mrs. Edmund S. Muskie and daughter.



Senator Edmund S. Muskie, who captivated large crowd at dinner.



Three couples from Germany, India, and Finland enjoying steamed clam cook-out at Whaleback, Peaks.



Ornamenting and animating the landscape: Jane McCormick, Cathy Ross, Karen Cushing, Dianne Agger, Pamela Stevens (Little Diamond), Mary Anne Davis.



Charles H. G. Evans, Public Relations Director, Department of Economic Development (representing Governor Reed), as he crowned Miss Casco Bay, Dianne Agger, assisted by Miss Propeller Club, Maureen Mulkern.

COMMUNITY TAKES CARE OF HOSPITAL BILL



Clough photo

George Alexander, hero of shelter project, receiving his gold brick from John Shute.

The building of the 12x12 cement block shelter at Forest City Landing, Peaks Island, had one unfortunate setback when George Alexander fell off the roof and sustained injuries which put him in the hospital for three weeks. Since this was an all-volunteer labor project no workmen's compensation insurance was available. His fellow workers started passing the hat to meet the financial emergency, and as a result funds were raised from organizations and individuals to pay the entire \$186. hospital bill and also allow \$50. to Mr. Alexander as a partial off-set to his loss of earnings.

Upon being restored to health George was right back on the job again, and helped in laying the cement floor and getting the structure painted. Cash outlay on the building was \$460. — \$200. from the City, and \$260. from groups and individuals.

Original plans of the structure were drafted by Capt. Thomas L. Curtis.

CLIFF ISLANDER IN SONG PROGRAM

Johanna von Tiling, mezzo-soprano, of Cliff Island, presented a Musical Afternoon program at St. Lawrence Church, Portland, August 23rd.

The program included a variety of songs by Richard Strauss. Other selections were two sacred songs by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber to the poem of M. Arnold. Assisting Miss von Tiling were Dorothy Hicks, pianist, and Forest Perkins, organist.

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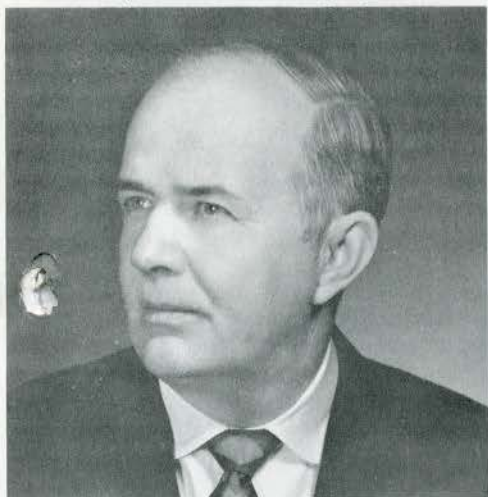
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Stevens to Head CBIDA

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NEW CBIDA PRESIDENT,
LAWRENCE STEVENS

than a half dozen weekends on the island, winter and summer, over that period.

During World War II he served with the 9th Air Force in the 792nd AAA Battalion in England, France, Belgium, Germany, and Luxembourg. Until recently he was employed by the Radio Service Laboratory in Portland.

As a result of becoming one of the new owners of "The Spar" (formerly Roger's Spa) on Long Island, he is now a year-round resident. Long interested in island affairs, he is a charter member of the L. I. Volunteer Fire Co. and L. I. Memorial Post VFW, having served twice as its commander.

Other officers elected were: Robert Laughlin, Gt. Diamond, vice president; Mrs. Winthrop K. Deane, Peaks, secretary; Charles M. Ritchie, Peaks, treasurer; Mrs. George Ross, Long, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John W. Chapman, Peaks, chairman of steering committee; A. J. Shute, Peaks, chairman general membership; Winthrop K. Deane, Peaks, ex-president, chairman Peaks section.

Island representatives on steering committee: Cushing's, Sidney Thaxter; Peaks, W. K. Deane, John W. Chapman, Mrs. Charles M. Ritchie, Robert F. Skillings; Little Diamond, Theodore Rand; Great Diamond, C. Stewart Laughlin; Long, Mrs. Milton Doughty, Richard Bruns; Cliff, Maurice Eaton; Chebeague, Raymond Hayward, Dr. Herman Petterson.

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**SPECIAL CITATION
FROM CITY OFFICIALS**

When the Square Dance group of the Peaks Recreation Club decided to invite City and Chamber of Commerce officials and their wives to a Friday night party in the school auditorium City Manager Graham W. Watt concluded that he might add something special to the occasion.

He made a speech and presented a certificate award to Winthrop K. Deane, president of the Casco Bay Island Development Association.

He introduced his remarks by saying: "Every thriving community has citizens willing to sacrifice much of their own personal interest, talent, and leisure time for the place they call 'home'. Without this sacrifice and leadership a vital ingredient in the health and prosperity of a community is sadly missing."

He proceeded to enumerate a number of the projects and improvements which have resulted from the initiative of island groups. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Deane, for your own distinguished community service, as well as in recognition of all the good deeds and constructive activities of Peaks Island residents for a decade or more, I am delighted to make this presentation. This is a community award, and you all share in it."

The certificate read:

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

May it be known that Winthrop K. Deane has made an outstanding contribution to the City of Portland, Maine.

This citation is given as an expression of appreciation by the Portland City Council.

Arthur H. Duffett,
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J. Weston Walch,
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The installation reflects confidence of the District in the development possibilities of this major road, which runs parallel to Island Ave. up to Church Ave. The new line may eventually connect with the 8" main on Church Ave.

While equipment was on the island the crew laid a 2 1/4" winter line from Island Avenue to a point near the shore at Trefethen's for Wendall P. Wright of Easthampton, Mass.

Mr. Wright is building an all-year home for himself and plans to develop six other lots in the three-acre shore plot which he purchased from Mrs. Samuel S. Howard.

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Correspondents Write

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Czechoslovakia, Italy, Poland, Switzerland, Iran, Korea, Ghana, Sweden, (three couples), Finland, India (three couples), Israel, and Germany.

Hosts and hostesses were: Cliff — Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Davis, Sr., Miss Nancy Chapin, and the Misses Helen and Ruth Hamilton; Chebeague — The Chebeague Is. Council, Mrs. Val Ringer; Great Diamond — Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Berube, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yonan, Mr. and Mrs. William Jewel; Little Diamond — Harold Hackett, Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawyer; Peaks — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wyner, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balcom (Fisher Lodge); Long — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vecsey, Mrs. Norman Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. Marguerite Fogg, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Blaisdell.

Hal Hackett of Little Diamond was general chairman, with Mrs. George Ross of Long as full-time assistant. Prominent as general receptionist and coordinator of housing was Miss Maureen Mulkern. Island chairmen were J. Bradford Chase, Cushing's; Mrs. John W. Chapman, Peaks; Miss Mulkern and Mrs. Yonan, the Diamonds; Mrs. Ross, Long; Mrs. Joseph A. Davis, Sr., Cliff; and Dr. H. C. Pettersen, Chebeague.

Chairman Hackett in commenting on the overall project said: "What especially appealed to me were the opportunities offered for international mingling and getting acquainted, and the inter-island mingling as well. In travels to various parts of the world I have become greatly interested in foreign affairs. It is a privilege to contact people whose daily professional activity is in this field." Mr. Hackett is studying for an advanced degree at Duke University this college year. Before leaving, however, he gave a boost to International Week finances by a showing of his travel pictures at Long Is.

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Highlight of the day is the stop at historic House Island. Here are found opportunities for a swim, a shore or chicken dinner, and exploration with flashlights of old Fort Scammel.

Camps usually book trips on four or five days to accommodate all their campers. Some bring sleeping bags and spend a night under the stars.

Mrs. Hilda Cushing's smaller charter boat, the Gambol, is used to bring people from Portland to House Island and for miscellaneous assignments.

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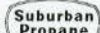
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OVERNIGHT VISITOR
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This Chinese junk was a novel overnight visitor August 18 off the Peaks Island shore. Its owner, William Abbott of Hopkinton, Mass., with his brother, John, and two nephews, were cruising the Maine coast. The 30-ft. craft, built of teakwood and ornamented with wood carvings, sleeps five and has a 30 H.P. auxiliary engine. Norman Sargent and his young brother took the visitors on a trip to explore House Island and Fort Scammel.

NEW CABLE LAID BY LIGHT COMPANY IN FORWARD STEP

Looking to the future, Casco Bay Light & Power Co. has this season laid a 22-ton cable from Long Island to Cliff Island at a cost of around \$20,000. This, together with the cable laid in 1937,

provides an extra margin of safety.

In June of this year the company had 16 more services in use on the islands which it serves than it had in June, 1963.

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Historical Note: Cumberland County was established in 1760 by act of the General Court of the Province of Massachusetts Bay.

Inquiries should be addressed to COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, 142 Federal St., Portland, Maine.

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After much time and effort spent in explaining his plan to many people he succeeded in getting underwritten the cost of 5,000 copies of a special 4-page edition of Nor' by East, based largely on the Summer issue.

Cooperating in the enterprise, in addition to CBIDA, were Maine Printing Co., C. H. Robinson (Paper) Co., Northeastern Composition Co., the Copy Center, and Casco Bay Lines.

The special edition includes 16 photos, facts about the Bay and Cumberland County, and a coupon which World's Fair travelers may present to Casco Bay Lines for an excursion trip at a greatly reduced price.

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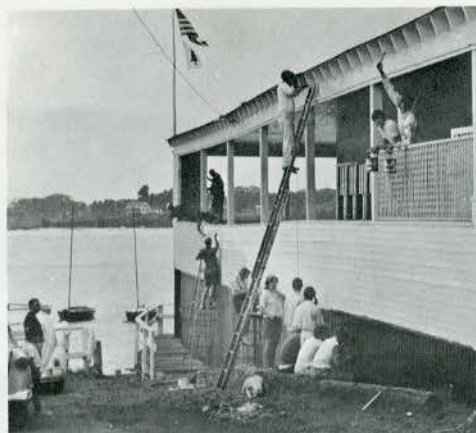
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NEW TELEPHONE CABLE FOR GREAT CHEBEAGUE

The latest island project for the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Company has been the running of a new cable from Littlejohn Island to Great Chebeague. This is for replacement and also for expansion of services. This is a specially ordered lead sheath cable obtained from Western Electric Co. It is covered by jute wrap and impregnated with hot asphalt tar. Over this are woven galvanized steel armor wires; then more impregnated jute. At the shore ends cast iron pipes are used.

In 1962 a cable of 154 pairs, about 6,500 feet in length, was laid from Peaks to Long Island to carry much greater traffic than the replaced cable. This was carried the length of Long Island to the Y.W.C.A. Camp. The same year the first submarine cable was laid between Long and Cliff Islands for a distance of 8,620 feet, thereby replacing the radio communication system which had been used up to that time.

The number of island telephones in service fluctuates somewhat because of variation in number of seasonal subscribers. As of July this year the Portland exchange was servicing 34 more island stations than a year ago.

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Lionel R. Plante, who was delayed this summer in constructing his marina near Forest City Landing renewed work this month after leasing a barge from Ellis C. Snodgrass, Inc. With this barge he is bringing down 200 tons of stone from the Cook quarry to hold down the log cribs. Later he will transport 10 tons of steel to undergrid the planked walkway.

The wharf is to be 220 feet in length. Instead of building a float for the ramp to rest on, Mr. Plante plans to bring from Boston an 85-foot barge which he owns, and place it at the end of the wharf.

ISLAND ORGANIZATION HEADS

CLIFF ISLAND Association

Pres. Paul MacVane
Mothers' Club—Pres. Mrs. Dorothea MacVane
Library—Pres. Mrs. David Gardener
Volunteer Firemen—Capt. James Seymour, Jr.
Women's Fire Auxiliary—
Johanna von Tiling
(To train women on use of fire equipment if need arises when men are out lobstering)

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND

Methodist Church—Rev. David Caldwell
The Ladies Aid—Pres. Helen Miller
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Volunteer Fire Dept.—Capt. Richard Calder
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LONG ISLAND Veterans of Foreign Wars

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Cogawesco Club (Auxiliary)

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